

THE LEXINGTON STANDARD.

Men, not Party; Principle, not Party Name.

R. O. O. BENJAMIN, Editor and Proprietor.

Fearless, Independent and Honest.

NINTH YEAR

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY SATURDAY JANUARY 27 1900

EVERY WEEK

Great Fire Sale Now Open Enormous Stock Marked Down

Nobody ever did and nobody ever will have the
chance at such fine goods at the

Low Prices Quoted

Twenty-five Salesmen insure prompt service.
No Goods exchanged.
No Goods sent on approval.
No Goods sold on credit.
Early purchasers will have choice, and we will let
only twenty people in at one time, and select
those nearest the door.

GRAVES, COX & CO.

Established in 1887
FOR FINE
WATCH and CLOCK
WORK GO TO
N. Williams,
OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE.
Preserve your Eyes If Sight
Is Failing.
We Buy Old Gold and Silver.



OVERLOADED

Overloaded with Bargains
for the Feet.

Right in with Protection
for Your Pedals.

Boots for Men and Boys and Over-
loaded for Men and for Women—real
good, real beautiful, real discour-
aging to booters and Rubbers for the
whole family.

Wintery weather is hard on Shoes,
and that is what our goods at this
time of the year are made for.

For Ladies we have some of the
best and most fashionable shapes
modern foot-wear. The heavy welt
are just the thing to wear during
this winter season.

Light Shoes, Patent Leather, and
Suede, we keep a full stock just the
thing for the people who will have them
the oldest western.

We can suit you. Come and give
us a trial.

Sample Shoe House
4 West Main Street.

O. R. KING,
63 EAST MAIN.
Graduate Optician,
Keeps a Full Line of Jewelry.
WATCH, CLOCK and
JEWELRY REPAIRING

It's a Matter O' Money

To you to trade with us. We can
guarantee you satisfaction in every
respect. Our goods are carefully
selected and are the best to be had.
Our Prescription Department re-
ceives our special attention, as

Accuracy and Precision
Constitute our Motto

We have an especially fine line
of Perfumes and Toilet Soaps:
Mountain Violet.....5c
Buttermilk Soap.....5c

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Coopers' Drug Store

MAIN AND BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE 459.

Mardi Gras.

This year's festivities at New
Orleans occur

February 21 to 27.

The preparations made have
never been equalled. Round
trip tickets to Mobile and New
Orleans via the



Will be on sale at One Fare for
the Round Trip, with lib-
eral return limits. The train
service is the finest in the
South. Through Pullman
Drawing Room Sleeper Cars
Cincinnati to New Orleans
daily without change. Venti-
buled Limited Trains. Fine
Gala, Pa for and Observation
Cars on the day trains. Free
Books and Maps.

W. P. RINERSON, G. P. A
Cincinnati.

Spirit of the Press.

Mississippi's new governor goes for
the lynchers with a vengeance and
suggests that the Legislature enact
laws whereby the county in which a
lynching takes place shall pay to the
family of the victim a large sum of
money as indemnity. This will stop
the business; for the Mississippi hoos-
ier don't want to be taxed for killing
Negroes.—Mobile (Ala.) Press.

If the Negro can manage to be a
friend to himself his future is secure.
He must learn the value of time and
money. To waste either is equally
foolish. There are traits which we
must leave off. Mean, little, petty
jealousies cause much of our present
condition. Let us be men of honor,
or get out of the way and let men of
honor come by.—Selma, (Ala.) Record.

R. O. O. Benjamin, the able editor
of the wide awake Lexington Stand-
ard defines the stars and stripes in
this country thus: "Stars are for the
whites and stripes are for the blacks." If
the blacks will only learn to be in-
dependent, they can stripe the whites
also with their ballots. Urge them to
action, Brother Benjamin.—Pioneer
Press, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Negro who has not in him the
business qualifications to earn a living
is a dependent, a pauper, and is un-
desirable as a citizen, no matter how
much useless information he may have
lying loose in his cranium. One
trouble with us as a race is that we
are not enough interested in our stand-
ing among other races. We are too
easily satisfied and not very anxious
to get far away from the old land-
mark. We dress well, we look well,
and talk well; but in far too many
cases that is all there is nothing be-
hind it. We need good stores and
business houses of every description.
We must get money.—Biloxi (Miss.)
Gazette.

The Negro who thinks he is "actin'
like de white folks" and who refuses to
patronize Negro establishments, is a
fool. A white man patronizes his own
race first. Who ever heard of a white
woman talking about not allowing a
white dressmaker to sew for her, or a
white shopper refusing to buy at a
white store, or a white teacher refus-
ing to read a white newspaper? No-
body, and nobody ever will. White
people have sense. They know blood
is thicker than water, and so knowing,
they act along this line. The Negro
does not need to talk so much of race
love; he needs to shut up and work,
and subscribe for his race paper.—The
American Guide.

R. H. Fitzhugh, General Manager of
the Colored Orphan Industrial Home,
of Lexington Kentucky, and is well
known for his long and ardent labors
in behalf of the race, argues at length
in the Lexington Standard that the
Negro of the South, except for the so-
cial barrier and its natural effects, "is
already as free and unbounded as any
man in the land. As an agriculturist
or skilled mechanic," he says, "he has
not only an open, unobstructed field,
but his services are in such unavoid-
able demand that, to a very great ex-
tent he controls the scale of wages
under which he is employed." He
also argues that "it is only the vicious
and idle of the race who get into
trouble." It must be admitted that
the South is the natural home of the
Negro. Those who urge him to scat-
ter over the various States of the
North and South overlook the fact
that his industrial opportunities are
almost entirely eliminated in these
far-away sections, except in a few iso-
lated instances. With the superior
opportunities portrayed by Captain
Fitzhugh, there should be a bright
future for the Negro in the South.—
Denver (Colo.) Statesman.

The Negro newspaper is the black
man's only forum where an impartial
hearing is guaranteed. It is not a
luxury, but one of the most pressing
necessities of this age. The Negro
who refuses to sustain an honest race
journal is blind to his best interests.—
Colored American, Washington, D. C.

More than that. A Negro who re-
fuses to sustain an honest race journal
is more often than otherwise, not only

blind to his best interests, but so pre-
judiced and chock full of cussedness
that, even if he sees the good in a Ne-
gro journal, he pretends that he does
not see it, and is never so happy as
when engaged in the nefarious work
of crippling the influence of the paper
and speaking ill of the men who make
sacrifices that the race may have this
most effective champion of the rights
and liberties of a long oppressed and
proscripted people.—The Progress.

Two Omissions.
A Negro preacher had just conclud-
ed the ceremony which united an old
Negro in matrimony for the fourth
time.

The silence which usually follows
an occasion of this kind was broken
by the preacher in his effort to relieve
the embarrassment of the attendants.
"It is usually the custom," he said
"for the preacher to kiss the bride,
but this time we will omit."

The groom gave his young wife a
healthy smack and turning to the
preacher said:

"Parson, it am usually de case fer
de groom to give his parson somethin',
but dis time we'll omit." And he
walked away from the astonished
preacher with his bride on his arm.—
Memphis Scimitar.

They Saluted the Flag.

A Negro color sergeant of the For-
ty-ninth Infantry gave some white
soldiers of the Forty-second a lesson
in respect for the flag, in Honolulu.
A large crowd of white soldiers stood
at Hobson's corner to see the colored
regiment go by. They did not notice
the flag at all. The color sergeant
rushed up to the crowd.

"Are you American soldie?" de-
manded he.

"Yes," they said.

"Then salute this flag and be quick
about it."

In a jiffy all caps were off and the
salute was given. A white commis-
sioned officer was on the sidewalk. His
cap came off with the rest and he show-
ed that he felt the justice of the re-
buke.—Hawaiian Flag

Vinegar Ferments.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—At the Main
Street Colored Baptist Church, Coving-
ton, Tuesday night, when Rev. Peter
Vinegar, of Lexington, who had been
invited to preach a special sermon,
staggered to the pulpit, a stout "mam-
my" in a front seat exclaimed:

"Sit down, you ole fool. You's
drunk."

Pastor Vinegar paused, clenched his
fists and roared:
"If I am drunk I'm not—" and he
used a vile epithet. "How dare yo'
make such insinuations? Yo' ain't got
the sense of a rabbit, 'deed yo' ain't.
Drunk, I is a virtuous man, an' lives
with mah own wife and brothers an'
sisters. There's powerful few in dis
heyer church which can say the same.
An' dat ain't no lie."

Men and women arose indignantly
and a movement towards the pulpit
was made.

"Keep quiet," yelled the preacher, "or
I will contaminate the entiah congrega-
tion."

The threat averted further trouble.
An attempt will be made to have Vin-
egar dismissed from the ministry.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By



TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

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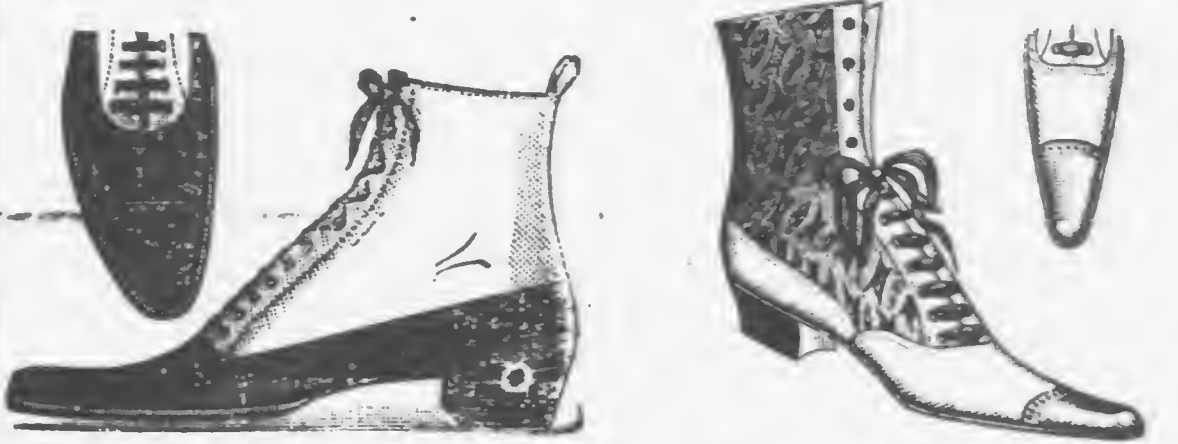
This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe
preparation in the world that makes kinky hair
straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp,
prevents the hair from falling out and makes it
grow. Sold over 40 years and used by thousands.
Guaranteed harmless. Testimonials free on re-
quest. Beware of cheap imitations.
"The genuine never fails to keep the hair pliable
and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies and
gentlemen. Elegantly perfumed. The great ad-
vantage of this wonderful pomade is that by its
use you can straighten your own hair at home.
Owing to its superior and lasting quality it is the
most economical. It is not possible for anybody
to produce a preparation equal to it. Full direc-
tions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by
dealers or sent to \$1.00 Post, or Express
Money Order for 3 bottles, express paid. Write
your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Adler's Stock Must be Reduced

Office of Williamson & Son, Contractors and Builders.
Mr. Louis Adler—Dear Sir: In order to make the necessary alter-
ations in your store in time for your Spring Clothing Business we must
go to work by February 1. Please arrange to give us possession by
that date and oblige yours truly, WILLIAMSON & SON.
(Dictated by J. R. W.) (Per I. W.)

To Make Room for the Workmen



Popular One Price Shoe Corner

We have, therefore, made prices that will beat any ever named in
Lexington for such Strictly Reliable Makes

Of the Most Modern Footwear

	Bunched in Five Lots Now	Worth
Ladies' Shoes	\$0 95 \$1 15 \$1 35 \$1 80 \$2 15—\$1 50 to \$3 50	
Misses' Children's	35 65 95 1 15 1 35	50 to 2 50
Men's \$0 95 \$1 15 1 40 1 80 2 40 2 90 3 50		1 25 to 5 00
Boys' Shoes	75 95 1 25 1 50 1 75	1 00 to 2 50

Ask for the Price that You Want

For Samples see our Show Windows as you pass by. On special
racks inside at one-half and even one-third their value are

Bargain Hunters' Odds and Ends



ADLER'S, Cor. Main and 11th Streets.

OUR ANTE-

INVOICE SALE

On all Goods

Is in Progress

We Place All Garments in Our

Cloak and suit Department

AT A CUT PRICE.

EVERY Price Cut,
Day this Week.
Garment in our big stock

Jackets, Golf Capes,

Collarettes,

Tailor Suits, Skirts,

GO IN THIS SALE

Hawkins & Sweeney

9 West Main, Lexington, Ky.

THE STANDARD

R. C. O. BENJAMIN,
Editor and Publisher.

DEVOTED TO THE POLITICAL, RELIGIOUS,
EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL IN-
TERESTS OF THE NEGRO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year \$1.00
One month 10
INvariably IN ADVANCE.

The Standard publishes what it pleases
regardless of race, color or sex, every Sat-
urday morning at 60 West Main street,
Lexington, Kentucky.

Notices of births, marriages and deaths,
and of church and society entertainments,
will be published free, but they must be
of limited length.

Subscribers changing residence with-
out notifying this office will be charged
for papers going to old address whether
received or not.

Anonymous articles stand no chance of
insertion. Sign your name. It will be
detected in type, if desired.

Delinquents, for three months, may
expect their paper to be stopped without
further notice.

Business matters pertaining to the paper
should be addressed to The Standard.

Communications for publication must
reach us not later than Thursday.

Entered at the Lexington postoffice as
second-class mail matter.

Write proper names plainly; other words
can be deciphered.

Do not permit your modesty to prevent
you writing about yourself, if you think it
will interest the public.

Do not hesitate to stop us on the street,
be you man, woman or child, to give us an
item. We want local news and you can
greatly assist us in gathering it.

It is impossible for the editor, with a
large and growing law practice, and other
multitudinous duties, which often take him
away from Lexington, to cover a city of
35,000 people, nearly half of whom belong
to the race represented by this journal.

Saturday, January 27, 1900

NO ENLARGEMENT NOW.

At the close of the past year we
promised to enlarge the Standard to
twice its present size at the beginning
of this year. Negotiations to this end
were then in progress with a Pittsburg
firm to supply one side already printed
with the news of the world, but the
price of white paper has gone up from
40 to 60 per cent, owing to a trust
having cornered the wood pulp from
which it is made, and it will be im-
possible to increase the size of the
Standard without increasing the price,
and impecunious subscribers would
never stand that. We must now give
a collector 83 1/2 per cent, and let him
nearly run his legs off to collect each
pittance from city subscribers, but
when a hundred tell him to wait until
next month the money to pay for
white paper, and the many other ex-
penses that go to make a newspaper,
must come from other sources. The
Standard could not live on the patron-
age it gets from the race it represents.
This is remarkable in a city of 16,000
Negroes, surrounded by densely pop-
ulated towns, but it is true. Were it
not for the liberal patronage of white
advertisers, and the job printing from
Negro customers who give preference
to a race office, the paper would soon
be compelled to cease publication. If
you are not ashamed of being born
black, patronize the white merchants
who advertise in your race paper.
They are your friends; they want
your trade. Do not, however, neglect
your own tradesmen who advertise, if
they are in the same line.

LATIN LEARNING LOST.

Education is a good thing to have.
It is what the Negro race in its present
condition needs but much depends
upon the sort of education. The av-
erage girl prefers the attention of a
guitar-playing youth who has no
visible means of support and who
travels on his shape, to those of a car-
penter or blacksmith. It seems to be
a question of fine clothes and supposed
learning.

The result is that the non-working
man, after he marries, has to be sup-
ported by his wife. There is a sort
of education that is to be kept far
from our schools. It utterly spoils
people. A girl pounding at the piano

or giggling at the gate with an idle
dude, and the mother at the washtub
or book stove, is a sorry sight. When
it makes both vain and lazy it ruins
them.

This thing of filling our boys with
Greek and Latin is a criminal waste
of time and money. There is no real
need of it. The child should under-
stand the fundamental principles of a
common school education, then let
him, or her, take the hand training.
It's not necessary, however, that young
people may know how to do any given
thing—as carpentering, blacksmith-
ing, printing, serving, cooking—but
that they may know the value of work.
Hand training quickens mental fac-
ulties that no sort of mere text-book
drill awakens, and this is one of its
chief blessings. Hand education helps
to keep the brain balanced.

There are some old fogies who will
have no industrial teaching in their
schools. We have some such in Lex-
ington who in order to make the un-
lettered parent believe that they are
learned, tell them that work-teaching
and book-teaching can not go on to-
gether. Such teachers are absolutely
too ignorant to understand that the
greater the educational needs of any
people the greater their need of not
only being taught books, but of being
taught to make a living.

We have in the Standard office a boy
of 15 who goes to school in the fore-
noon and works in the afternoon. He
is well up in the common school
branches and understands the rudiments
of Latin, rhetoric, and algebra, but
the knowledge he gains as a type-
setter, deciphering, punctuating and
correcting the spelling of scores of
different kinds of manuscripts, the
privilege of reading over two hun-
dred newspapers from the leading cities
of the land, the instructions given
him in both the press and composing
rooms, correcting proof, and coming
in contact with prominent men from
all over the country, is worth more to
the boy in six weeks than the Latin he
learns in the schools in six years.

In fact, this young printer is better
posted in general affairs than are some
teachers, for they read nothing but the
ordinary text-book and rarely come
in contact with anyone except their
pupils. There is absolutely nothing
in the Latin business in the common
schools but a waste of public money
and stunting the growth of the child.
Latin is a dead language. Let it sleep.
No nation speaks it now. The mental
discipline it affords can be obtained
in the great scramble for daily bread.
As a foundation for English, if a boy
enters a trade or profession requiring
it, he can study Latin privately after
leaving the public school, or in some
higher institution of learning, but do
not force it on him otherwise.

Lillian Allen Benjamin.

"Oh, child, new-born denizen of life's
great city, upon thy head is shed the glory
of the celestial morning."

The editor of the Standard is as
"happy as a big sunflower that nods
and bends in the breezes." His first
born, three years ago was a boy; and
now 'tis a girl, and she tips the scales
at ten and a half pounds.

Dr. J. M. Allen is the gentleman
who assisted the little stranger in
making her advent into this world.
It is a question after she grows up and
finds out what a terribly wicked world
this is, whether she will thank the
Doctor for the part he played in the
drama.

However this may be, the little "gal"
is here and the mother, who is resting
easy, desires to return thanks to the
efficient trained nurse, Miss Cleek
of the Good Samaritan Hospital. It
is said by the ablest physicians of this
city that Miss Cleek stands in the
front rank of her profession.

Mrs. J. W. Valentine, Mrs. Green-
bury Jackson and Mrs. J. Alex. Chiles
were among the guests who attended
the debut of little Miss Standard.
Mrs. Chiles now has charge of the lit-
tle tot while the editor is out trying to
collect subscriptions to buy gruel and
swaddling clothes.

Miss Benjamin's little brother asks
that she be christened Lillian Allen,
in honor of his first sweetheart and
favorite playmate, Lillian Chiles, the
little daughter of Lawyer Chiles; and
of Dr. Allen, the good man whom
Master Robin says brought him a
darling sister. Already congratulations
have begun to come in. A white
friend hands us these lines:

"He was a great composer
And editorials he could write,
But he could not compose his youngest
When he walked her 'round at night."

The danger of conceding political
rights to the Negro is not half so great
as the danger of withholding them.

Courtiers Near the Throne.

Queen Candace Court I. O. O. C.,
held their infatigable and degree meet-
ing on last Thursday night. State
Worthy Grand Counsellor, R. C. O.
Benjamin lectured and gave instructions
on the degree work. This Court
is presided over by Mrs. Ella Hender-
son assisted by an able corp of officers
and an earnest and interesting set of
members who seem determined to
make their Court the banner one of the
State.

At the meeting on Thursday night
after the degree work had been gone
through, the table was set and every-
one present enjoyed a sumptuous re-
past. A number of the brothers of
Blue Grass Lodge, K. of P., who had
been invited were present and not
only ate but enjoyed themselves gaz-
ing and smiling at the good looking
sisters.

Among the male visitors were Broth-
ers Thompson, Nelson, Hueston and
several others. Lawyer Smith and
John Snowden who are members of
the Court were there also. Of course
J. C. Jackson was there for when ever
it is announced that there is going to
be something to eat, Jackson is sure
to turn up. If there is one thing that
Brother Jackson enjoys more than all
other things it is free eatings.

Industrial Club Festival.

The event of the week was the sec-
ond meeting of the newly-organized
Industrial Club held Monday night,
ostensibly for the purpose of finishing
up its business left over from New
Year's Day, but, strictly speaking, for
the avowed purpose of analyzing the
contents of two large pails and three
large platters. The buckets proved
to contain oysters fresh from their
ocean bed, and the other receptacles
three large turkeys whose fattening
days were over. If the table had been
a garden patch and one had gone over
it with a two-horse mower it could
not have been thicker strewn with
celery.

Then there was fat 'possum with
sweet potato trimmings, a pair of real
'coons baked to a turn, pickles sweet
and sour, chow-chow, and other deli-
cacies of the season, constituted a
feast fit for the festal board of royalty
and one long to be remembered.
There was no wine. The long table
had seating capacity for forty-one
persons. Among the merry feasting
throng were:

Henry White, Theodore Richardson,
Andrew Scott, Sam Underwood, Clark
Pepper, William Hayden, M. T. Clay,
George Goodwin, John Brown, Green
Boone, James Scott, Porter Jackson,
George Hart, John Tyler, Samuel
Lee, Andrew Brown, Howard Miller,
Samuel Smith, L. C. Smith, Henry
Lyons, P. L. Parrish, Frank Buckner,
George E. DePrad, Ed Williams, Ed
Dandridge, Willis Coles, Thomas Mc-
Clure, Zach Jones, G. P. Russell and
E. L. Cunningham.

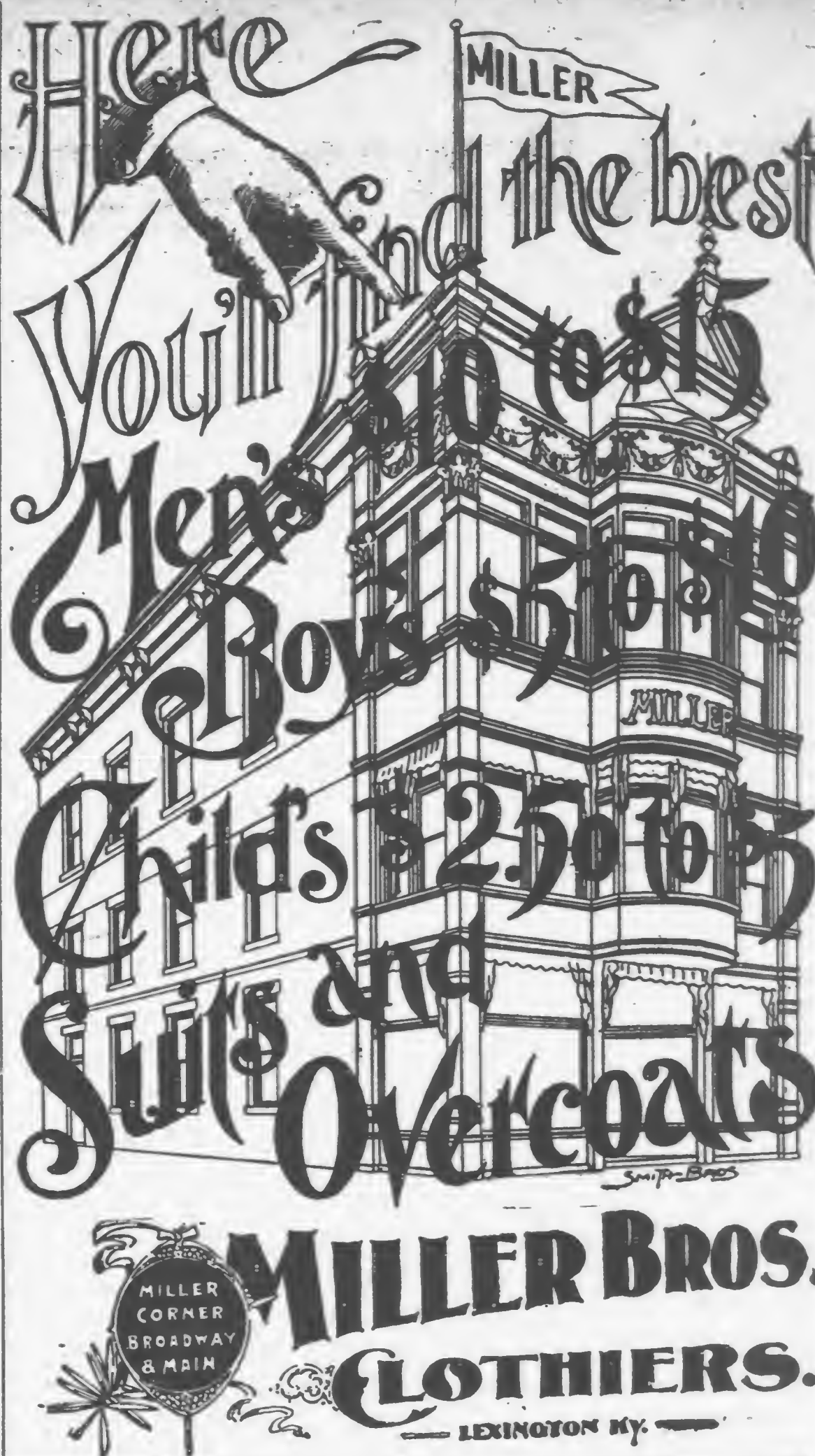
A white man of Lexington, who has
had many kind words for Negroes,
and often taken their part against
carping critics, says that it is not so
much the "color line" as it is the
"odor line" that causes him to hold
aloof from the race. Some Negroes
stink—yes, that's the word—and some
do not. Those who do should not be
sparing of soap and water. Wash well,
wash often, or get somebody to scrub
you. Therein much of the virtue lies.
If all else fails try neutralizing per-
fumes and keep cool.

Senator Morgan of Alabama has
made his quadremial speech on the
Negro question and has covered him-
self with the usual infamy. The
preference of such syllogistic grym-
nasts as Morgan and Tillman of South
Carolina in the United Senate is pain-
ful infliction upon the Nation. They
don't read and of course is not infor-
med, and the sooner these nincompoops
die and go to L the better it will be
for the Nation.

Some one suggests that the United
States make the Negroes a present of
the Philippine Islands. The Standard
heartily concurs. Let us take the
islands, go there, establish a govern-
ment, then sell out to England or
Germany, and return home and loaf
all summer.

Last summer the railroad com-
panies took certain Negroes on excursions
for pay. This winter the city authori-
ties are taking them to the soup house
for nothing.

The Negro wants protection but to
get it he must protect himself and re-
gard any man or party an enemy who
impedes his forward march.



Here You'll find the best
Men's Suits \$10 to \$15
Children's Suits \$2.50 to \$5
Overcoats

MILLER BROS.
CLOTHIERS.
LEXINGTON, KY.

LEXINGTON BREWING CO.

Do You Want the Best?

IF SO CALL FOR THE

Famous Lexington Beer.

WHY NOT DRINK THE PRODUCT OF

Your Home Brewery?

EQUAL TO ANY BEER BREWED IN THE LAND

Both in Quality and Flavor.

LEXINGTON BREWING CO.

Blue Grass Grocery Company.

3 STORES - 3

Maine Corn 8c, Winter Luxury 10c, a can.
Tomatoes, 4-lb can 8c, 2-lb can 6c.
Blackberries 7c, White Cherries 25c.
Bartlett Pears 15c, California Peaches 18c.
Little Nell Peas 5c, Wagner Peas 15c.
Maine Mince Meat, per pound 10c.
Flour, Patent 25-lb 55c, Family 25-lb 50c.
Best R. & H. Apples per pound 30c.
Royal Baking Powder per pound 45c.
Condensed Milk per can 10c.

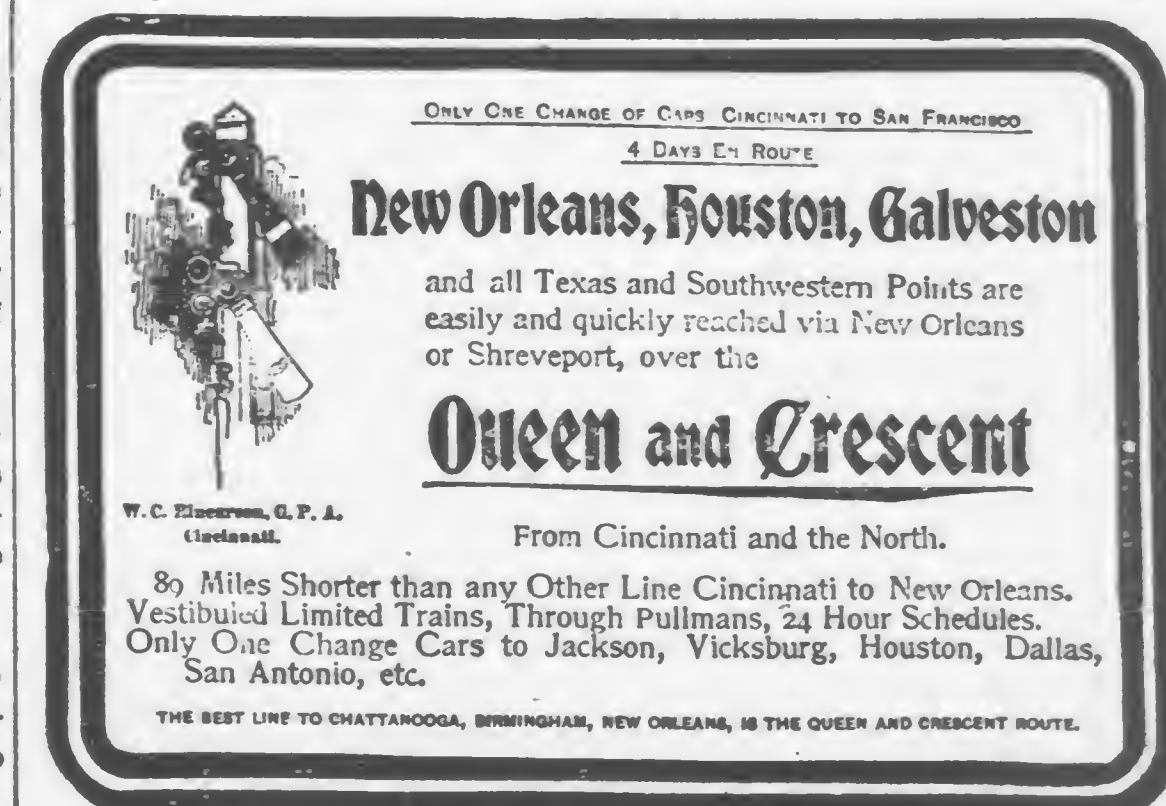
Armour's Canned Soups 10c.
Oxheart Mock Turtle Consomme,
Boston Baked Beans per can 7c.
Succotash, Corn and Beans, per can 9c.
California Evaporated peaches Pound 10c.
Raisins, Layer 12c, Muscatel 19c, a pound.
Prunes, Turkish 10c, California 7c.
Evaporated Apples per pound 20c.
Oysters quart 25c, Cranberries quart 8c.
Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Potatoes cheap.

67 East Short, 266 East Main and Corner Spring and Maxwell Streets.
Telephone 465. Goods Delivered Promptly. Leaders in Low Prices.

WHITE'S
EUROPEAN
Hotel and Restaurant,

MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Rates Reasonable Best Attention to Guests
411 W. FIFTH ST. J. WHITE, Prop., Cincinnati, O.



ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS CINCINNATI TO SAN FRANCISCO
4 DAYS EN ROUTE

New Orleans, Houston, Galveston

and all Texas and Southwestern Points are
easily and quickly reached via New Orleans
or Shreveport, over the

Queen and Crescent

From Cincinnati and the North.

89 Miles Shorter than any Other Line Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Vestibuled Limited Trains, Through Pullmans, 24 Hour Schedules.
Only One Change Cars to Jackson, Vicksburg, Houston, Dallas,
San Antonio, etc.

THE BEST LINE TO CHATTANOOGA, BIRMINGHAM, NEW ORLEANS, IS THE QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY			
(IN KENTUCKY)			
Schedule in effect November 10, 1900			
EASTBOUND.		No. 1. No. 1.	No. 2. No. 2.
Lv. Louisville	7:45 am	Lv. Louisville	7:45 am
Ar. Shelbyville	8:10 am	Ar. Shelbyville	8:10 am
Ar. Versailles	8:30 am	Ar. Versailles	8:30 am
Ar. Lexington	10:45 am	Ar. Lexington	10:45 am
WESTBOUND.		No. 3. No. 3.	No. 4. No. 4.
Lv. Lexington	7:30 am	Lv. Lexington	7:30 am
Ar. Versailles	8:00 am	Ar. Versailles	8:00 am
Ar. Lexington	8:30 am	Ar. Lexington	8:30 am
Ar. Louisville	10:45 am	Ar. Louisville	10:45 am
EASTBOUND.		No. 5. No. 5.	No. 6. No. 6.
Lv. Louisville	7:45 am	Lv. Louisville	7:45 am
Ar. Shelbyville	8:10 am	Ar. Shelbyville	8:10 am
Ar. Versailles	8:30 am	Ar. Versailles	8:30 am
Ar. Lexington	10:45 am	Ar. Lexington	10:45 am
WESTBOUND.		No. 7. No. 7.	No. 8. No. 8.
Lv. Lexington	7:30 am	Lv. Lexington	7:30 am
Ar. Versailles	8:00 am	Ar. Versailles	8:00 am
Ar. Lexington	8:30 am	Ar. Lexington	8:30 am
Ar. Louisville	10:45 am	Ar. Louisville	10:45 am
EASTBOUND.		No. 9. No. 9.	No. 10. No. 10.
Lv. Louisville	7:45 am	Lv. Louisville	7:45 am
Ar. Shelbyville	8:10 am	Ar. Shelbyville	8:10 am
Ar. Versailles	8:30 am	Ar. Versailles	8:30 am
Ar. Lexington	10:45 am	Ar. Lexington	10:45 am
WESTBOUND.		No. 11. No. 11.	No. 12. No. 12.
Lv. Lexington	7:30 am	Lv. Lexington	7:30 am
Ar. Versailles	8:00 am	Ar. Versailles	8:00 am
Ar. Lexington	8:30 am	Ar. Lexington	8:30 am
Ar. Louisville	10:45 am	Ar. Louisville	10:45 am

KENTUCKY CENTRAL

Depart. (Cincinnati Division) Arr.
4:40 a. m. Express 11:45 a. m.
7:05 a. m. Accommodation 6:25 p. m.
3:00 p. m. Express 10:45 p. m.

(Maysville Division)

7:05 a. m. Accommodation 8:25 a. m.
5:45 p. m. Accommodation 6:25 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Depart. Arr.
8:35 a. m. Fast Mail 10:59 a. m.
2:00 p. m. Fast Mail 5:40 p. m.

QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE

(Cincinnati Southern Ry.)

Lv. Lex. North Bound Arr.
*5:10 a. m. Q. & C. Special 7:45 a. m.
7:30 a. m. Blue Grass Vest. 10:45 a. m.
*2:55 p. m. Local Vestibule 4:00 p. m.
*5:05 p. m. N. O. Limited 7:30 p. m.

FRANKFORD & CINCINNATI

All trains daily except Sunday.

Frankfort (Ive) 6:30 a. m. 3:00 p. m.
Georgetown (arr) 7:20 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

LEXINGTON & EASTERN

Lv. Lex. Departures. Lv. Jackson.

7:45 a. m. Daily 5:40 p. m.
2:25 p. m. Daily ex Sunday 2:25 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

TIME CARD EFFECTIVE JUNE 18

Time at Lexington, Ky.

Depart. Arr.
7:10 a. m. Hinton Accom. 10:25 a. m.
8:40 p. m. Washington Express 11:30 p. m.

8:25 a. m. Louisville express 5:10 p. m.
11:30 a. m. F. V. Limited 8:30 p. m.
5:20 p. m. Louisville Express 8:30 p. m.

5:50 p. m. Mt. Sterling Ex. 8:40 p. m.

Mt. Sterling accommodation runs daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily.

Depot in rear of Phoenix Hotel.

Berea College
EFFACING
SECTIONAL
LINES
674 STUDENTS
FROM 22 STATES
An Unsectarian Settlement of College Students
From good, happy families, and from the North, with Normal and Industrial work which reaches all classes. Location and management make a student's expenses very reasonable. For particulars address
Geo. T. Fairchild, LL. D., Secretary, Berea, Ky.

The American Mutual Aid Association
Of St. Louis, Mo.
Pays Accident, Sick and Death Benefits Weekly.
It will pay you promptly whenever you get hurt.
It is the Best Company for everybody to insure in.
Free Medical Attention to its Members everywhere.
Call on GEO. H. GUINN, Organizer.
OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 8 a. m.
12 to 1 p. m.
5 to 6 p. m.
7 W. Short Street.
Lexington, Ky.

-BALLARD'S PHARMACY-
Prescriptions from any Physician Accurately Filled by Skilled Pharmacists.
Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines,
Toilet Articles, Etc.
7 S. MILL STREET—TELEPHONE 654—LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

HAIR STORE. We Have a Large STOCK OF
Wigs, Hair Switches, Waves and Bangs,
Hair Repairing at Lowest Prices. We carry a full line of LADIES, MISS
ES and CHILDREN'S, Corset and Waist, Belts and Buckles, Hair Pins, Pom-
padour, Side Combs and Neck Combs. LATEST STYLES.
MRS. M. A. KETCHUM,
56 North Upper Street, LEXINGTON, KY.

MRS. G. B. JACKSON, Hair
Dresser,
Furnishes Wigs at reasonable prices. Also does
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING,
and is not excelled as a
Give her a Call at
60 West Main Street. **Chiropodist.**

AS SIMPLE AS A-B-C
J. B. ROGERS & CO., UPPER AND
WATER STREETS.
ARE THE
LEADING GROCERS in
CENTRAL KENTUCKY.
GLANCE at their handsomely equipped and well stocked
store in the very heart of Lexington's throbbing commer-
cial center, and an inquiry about prices will convince
everybody that it is to their advantage to trade there.
Much has been said in the papers of late about
THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN.
They give him all he can carry for little money.
BEFORE you buy elsewhere remember that they never fail
to carry a large stock of Fresh Fish, Chickens, and oysters
in season. Their line of Canned Goods, Dried Fruits and
Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cigars and Tobacco,
Is up-to-date and will be
SOLD FOR PRICES THAT TALK
for themselves.
CASH will work wonders. They have a special price on the
very best Coffee in the market. If you are a wise person
looking for a store where you can buy everything in the
grocery line at the most reasonable prices you should call.
J. B. ROGERS & CO. Upper and
Water Street

CITY AND VICINITY
If you have visitors from other towns of whom you are not ashamed—
If you give or attend a social function either at home or abroad—
If you go to other towns on a mission of business or pleasure—
If you buy or sell houses and lots, lands and live stock—
If you know or hear of a marriage, birth or death—
If you know the whereabouts of former citizens—
—Report names, facts and figures briefly to this office on a postal card, by messenger or personal call, for publication.
Saturday, January 27, 1900.
George DePrad is not a Frenchman.
Elder Bowen of Millersburg was in the city last week.
James R. Page and Mary H. Harris were married by Magistrate Graves January 18.
Mrs. Hattie Byrd who died at Cov-
ing on this week was brought to this city for burial.
Mrs. A. W. Redd who has been in Covington for several weeks past has returned home.
Rev. W. L. Johnson of the Congre-
gational Church is a wide-awake pastor and intellectually up-to-date.
It is reported that Mr. Henry Tandy has left the Methodist church and joined the Seventh Day Adventists.
Albert Brook and Flora Matthews and Daniel Williams and Lou Whalley secured licenses to marry last week.
F. C. Caldwell says some one stole his night-hawk mare from her stable in the rear of 26 Eddy street Saturday afternoon.
Susan Steele, aged 40, while peeling potatoes Thursday at her home, 167 Dewees street, fell from a chair to the floor dead.
The funeral of Mrs. Sallie Washing-
ton was conducted by Rev. S. P. Young at the residence of Mr. Lewis Shores, 121 Upper street, Tuesday.
West's Big Minstrel Jubilee of fifty people will be at the Opera House Tuesday, January 30. A spectacular feature will be the "Storming of San Juan Hill."
Mr. Elijah Chinn of Cincinnati was in Lexington Wednesday and Thurs-
day on a visit to his father, Isaac Chinn, who is very sick at his home, 419 North Market street.
Miss Sarah J. Jones, the white lady barber, has moved from South Broad-
way to the Clarendon Hotel Building, as is attested by some neat cards she has had printed in the Standard's job department.
George Boatright and Will Lacey, just entering their teens, love nice, fat chickens. They are accused of raising some—from the roost of Char-
ley Tyler. They are under bond to the Circuit Court.
Prof. J. E. Wood, the Danville edu-
cator, known to many in Lexington, is an aspirant or Delegate from the State-at-Large to the National Repub-
lican Convention at Philadelphia. He stamped Kentucky last fall.
Mrs. Ellen Daniel of 10 East Fifth street gave birth to a fine baby boy at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The fact that the new-comer was a son, instead of daughter, was a glad sur-
prise to the family and friends.
Mrs. Priscilla Walker has arrived home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sallee, at Detroit. Her son, Charlie Walker, who has been at school in the Michigan metropolis, previous to his illness, returned home with her. He has already improved.
Alex White, aged about 28, shot and wounded Dora Bradley, his mistress at Nicholasville Monday, and then blew out his own brains. He had been living with the woman peaceably for several years but of late became in-
sanelly jealous of other men. He died as the fool dieth.
Fred Shreve, 17, drove a hog worth over \$4, belonging to his employer, James Simpson, to the city and sold it, pocketing the money. Stealing a hog worth \$4, and over, is a peniten-
tiary offense; under that amount is only petit larceny. The same applies to a calf over and under \$20.

Minister W. F. Womack of the Con-
stitution Street Christian Church re-
quests all members in good standing to report their names for re-registra-
tion tomorrow.
—Rev. George W. Bolling of Elizabeth-
town will be in Lexington next Mon-
day to assist Rev. S. P. Young in his
revival services at the First Baptist
Church on Dewees street.
Henry Davis has a wife who neglects
to close a door, as many another care-
less woman does. He chastised her
rather roughly and his mother-in-law,
an appendage which every well-regu-
lated family ought to have to prevent
life becoming monotonous, had him
arrested. "Now he is sorry that he
spoke."

The meeting of the Married Ladies
Social Club, which was postponed
on account of the death of Mrs.
Lizzie Young, sister of the President,
has been set for Monday night, Feb-
ruary 12, at the residence of Mrs.
Priscilla Walker, 53 Campbell street.
A full attendance is desired as the
election of officers will be a part of
the business.

Brutus Clay and George Gay will
manage another Concert and Cakewalk
at Ladies Hall on next Tuesday night,
January 30. Masters Plutus Perkins
and the twins will again illustrate the
poetry of motion to breathless spec-
tators, and they won't be small taters
either. Songs by West End Quartet
and strains by East End String Band.
Admission 10 cents. Refreshments
will be served by Mrs. Carwell.

Gill Gordon will manage a hop and
cakewalk at Ladies Hall Monday night,
January 29. Master Lovestor Taylor
will lead, and Dicer will be ready to
walk against anyone. Music will be
furnished by Casey's String Band and
there will be fine refreshments. The
Klondike girls will be there but they
will not be as cold as that region. A
handsome cake and two bottles of
wine will be awarded; prizes can be
seen in Strauss' window. Admission
15 cents. Jerry Lewis will be ticket
seller and James Gay floor manager.

Russell School, each grade separ-
ately, have been looking into the cam-
era of a photographer this week. All
these pictures should be preserved for
future generations. It will be inter-
esting to the child of forty or fifty
years hence to tell of the time when
grandpa and grandma attended Rus-
sell School. Prof. Russell, his corps
of able assistants, and most of his
pupils, may then be taking their last
long sleep. Upon the back of each
group should be written the date of
taking and the name of each person.

Marshall Taylor, 15, black, and Tom
Nichols, 14, white, have been arrested
for taking lead and brass fixtures from
the Lexington Plumbing Company and
copper wire from Davidson's bicycle
doctor shop Sunday. Monday night
detectives arrested Ed Peyton and Lee
Lewis for taking \$35 worth of copper
from the Kentucky Copper and Iron
Works; also Ed Hall and Frank
Johnson for taking brass fixtures from
the old steam fire engine stored in the
abandoned work house. These Negro
boys must want to go to the Reform
School. They may not find it such an
attractive place as some may think.

Porter Jackson, farmer, says two
ladies have lately come to him for
coffins, confusing his name with that
of Porter & Jackson, undertakers and
liverymen. Six years ago, when the
firm first started in business, an old
lady approached the young man on
the street, saying "Allow me to con-
gratulate you, my boy, on engaging
so extensively in your new business." The individual name can not well be
changed except by act of the Legisla-
ture, but the firm might be reversed
to Jackson & Porter, especially since
the resident member, although the
junior, is so popular and energetic.

Elder Samuel Buckner of Bourbon
county is probably the oldest Negro
preacher in Kentucky, says the Paris
News. He joined the Christian Church
under Elder John Rogers who baptized
him. He has heard Alexander Camp-
bell, Barton Stone, and other noted
ministers, who have preached at Cane
Ridge Church in bygone days. Elder
Buckner is between 80 and 90 years of
age and is the father of 11 children.
He still preaches when the weather is
not too bad for him to fill an engage-
ment. He was raised by Walker Buckner's
grandfather. Elder Buckner says he
never was in court but once and then
as a witness.

Hurrah for the Pythians!
At a regular session of Blue Grass
Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, held
Monday night January 15, a resolu-
tion was unanimously adopted giving
the Standard all of the printing for
the Lodge for a period of one year.
The Standard returns thanks, and in
this connection desires to state that it
has a splendidly equipped job printing
office, as well supplied with first-class
material as any in Lexington. There
is no reason why the other Lodges of
the city should not emulate the action
of Blue Grass Lodge. Build up your
race enterprise. Our job patronage
comes almost wholly from Negroes,
or does not come at all. The more
printing you bring to this office the
better able we will be to defend your
rights in the Standard, the organ of
your race.

Maceo Club Entertained.

Miss Snsie Leyton of Ohio street
opened her home to the Maceo Club
and its friends Friday evening of last
week. The officers of this popular
social organization of the younger
set are W. W. Wallace, President;
Henry Guthrie, Secretary; and Eddie
Slaughter, Treasurer. Other mem-
bers present were J. O. Showes, Will
Merritt, Ben Richardson, Will and Rob
Roland, Will Harden, Gaz and Sant
Showes, Gar and Ed Jackson, Charley
and Jake McCoy, Frank Williams,
Hensley and L. Hill. Their girl
guests were Snsie and Ella Leyton,
Ella J. Shoes, Sarah Bridges, Katie
Carter, Sue E. Martin, Mattie Graham,
Nettie Brooks, Nellie Wilson, Martha
Carneal, Mary Sight and Mary Curd.
Refreshments were served just before
midnight.

Little Sparrow Lodge.

At the last regular meeting of the
Little Sparrow Juvenile Lodge officers
were elected to positions as follows:
Maiden Princess—Mary A. Tatman.
Financial Secretary—Ella J. Shores.
Recording Secretary—Vinie Hayes.
Treasurer—Emma Price.
Youthful Master—Shelton Tatman.
Chaplain—Ella White.
Marshals { Simmie Adams.
Frank Lindsay.
Supporters { Connie Harris.
Ernest Matthews.
Inside Doorkeeper—Dow Russell.
Outside Doorkeeper—Willie Fisher.
This useful organization is a branch
of the powerful and popular United
Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of
the Mysterious Ten. It is beneficial
to boys and girls and has a large and
increasing membership. The regular
meetings are held the fourth Monday
in each month. The newly-elected
officers will be installed at the Feb-
ruary meeting


LOVE IS BLIND

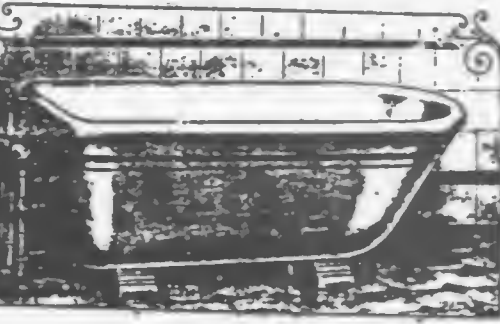
To all the faults of the loved one in every-
thing but untidy or soiled linen. A dainty
man draws the line on that—but not the
clothes-line, for she lets us draw that. To
look immaculately neat and presentable,
and have your collar, cuff or shirt irrep-
roachable in color—or lack of color—and
finish, bring it to
Kentucky Steam Laundry,
W. N. CROPPER, PROPRIETOR.
13 and 15 South Upper Street.
TELEPHONE 210.

JACKSON & HATHAWAY.
Only **MILLINERS** in
Colored Lexington,
HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK
OF LATEST WINTER HATS
And bonnets, and are fully prepared
to furnish the trade with anything in
the Millinery Line, at the Lowest
Possible Prices. Don't forget this
store.
No. 38 West Main Street.
Call and see their stock and compare
prices before buying.
JACKSON & HATHAWAY.

TRY THE . . .
"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS showing the dif-
ferent styles of
Sewing Machines we manufacture and their
prices before you purchase any other.
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.,
ORANGE, MASS.
25 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.
Dallas, Texas. San Francisco, Cal. Atlanta, Ga.
FOR SALE BY
THE STANDARD, 60 WEST MAIN.

JNO. W.
Parrish
The Grocer,
No. 47 NORTH BROADWAY,
Is Head Quarters for Spring
Chickens, Fresh Vegetables,
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
PHONE 549.


L. H. Saunders,
Sanitary Plumbing and Gas Fitting,
69 East Main Street.

A Good Point
About Our
FOOTWEAR

If there is one thing above another for
which Bassett's Shoe Store is known it
is the reliability and worth of our foot-
wear.
We have no room for shoddy shoes,
together with cheap workmanship—the
kind that always gives trouble to the pur-
chaser.
Our footwear is more carefully made in
every particular—the material is carefully
selected—the making is carefully done—the
designs are artistic and up-to-date.
This kind costs a little more in the be-
ginning, but is much cheaper in the end.
But our prices are reasonable and it always
pays to inspect our goods and get our
prices.

Men's Shoes
Of proper weight for cold-dry wear-
ing. High grades makes—but not
priced. \$3 is enough to pay.

Women's Shoes
Seasonable sorts. Ours offer sure pro-
tection against cold sidewalks and the
chill of fall winds. Many styles, many
kinds—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Boys' Shoes
The kind that will stand all kinds of
thumping and banging. Send in the
boy himself; we'll serve him honest-
ly as we would you. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,
\$2.00.

Girls' Shoes
Neat, pretty, well-built, made for ser-
vice and for good looks. They are
easy to wear—and easier to buy. \$1.50,
\$2.00, \$2.50.

Other shoes
Wee ones for toddlers' toes—warm felt
and cloth ones for older feet—are here
in plenty. "Everything in footwear
tells it all in brief."

S. Bassett
& Sons.
Lincoln Lodge of Masons, No. 10, meets
First Friday in each month. John L.
Tandy, W. M., J. W. Coleman, Secretary

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY
A Great Remedy for the Hair.

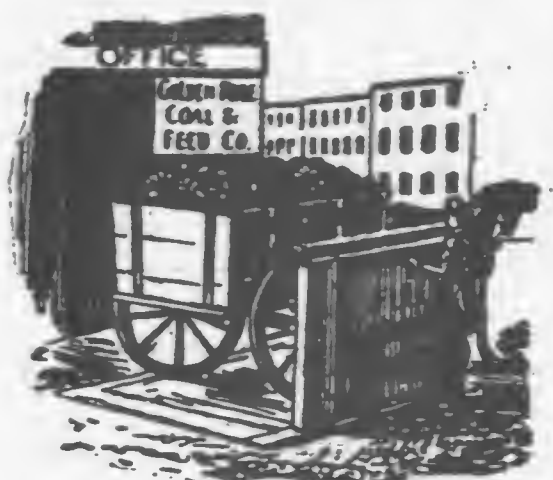


DEEF MARRON HAIR POMADE
A PERFECT HAIR DRESSING

Delightfully Perfumed.
WILL MAKE CURLY HAIR STRAIGHT.
Nothing equal to it. Positively the very best preparation on the market for straightening, invigorating and beautifying the hair. Absolutely free from chemicals, so pure and harmless that it can be used every day with perfect satisfaction. It softens the hair when hard and dry, prevents it from breaking off and falling out, renders it soft, pliable and silky, nourishes the roots and gives it renewed life and vigor, often starting a new growth and restoring the hair to its natural color. Full directions with each bottle. Price 25 and 50 cents, or three 50c bottles for \$1. Sent money by postoffice money order or registered letter. Write your name and address plainly. Agents wanted.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
CHICAGO HAIR POMADE CO.,
171 Aberdeen St. CHICAGO

Louis Zinzer
—DEALER IN—
FURNITURE
Stoves Carpets
Curtains
CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN
46 and 48 North Upper



The Golden Rule Coal and Feed Co.,
Furnishes Coal and Feed in both large and small quantities.
Best Qualities, Full Weights, Reasonable Prices.
Call at their places of business corner Dewees and Short Streets, or, as special attention is given to all orders, telephone 435.

A. W. REDD,
Manager

Curry School,
Urbana, Ohio.
Has good buildings and beautiful location. The best school in the North for colored people. Normal, Music, Literary, Theological, Shorthand and Typewriting.

Business-Industrial.
Experienced teachers and low expenses. You can complete Shorthand, Typewriting and Business in one school year. Boarding Department connected therewith.
E. W. B. CURRY, Principal.

BULLETT'S Restaurant
222 George Street, Cincinnati
Meals First-class at all hours.
Lunches for 10 cents best in city.
George Bullett, Proprietor

FOUSHEE'S All Prices
FINE FITTING Cheap and good.
FOOTWEAR \$5 prize each week.
COLORED trade SOLICITED.
54 East Main Street.

Get a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders" at this office for 25 cents. Portrait and sketch of each individual.

MAN ABOUT TOWN



Would Like to Get

—Five thousand new subscribers. Ed Chenault to start a real estate business.
—Everybody to bring their printing to this office.
—J. F. Burton to give our citizens another Opera House treat.
—School teachers to visit the parents of the children they teach.
—An agent in every city, town and village in Kentucky; a liberal offer to a good worker.
—The city to have better streets and sidewalks in all neighborhoods where Negroes live.
—Men who puff and blow about race pride patronize a race enterprise in preference to any other.
—Certain Church people to think more of Christ and about less of their neighbor's private business.
—Mmes. Jackson & Hathaway's millinery store crowded with customers every Saturday night.
—Persons owing more than three months' subscription to kindly pay the same before February 15.
—A large and lucrative patronage for George Hart, the Colored Orphan Industrial Home shoemaker.
—Goodloetown, Branch Alley and Chicago Bottoms rolled into one large ball and dumped into the Kentucky river for purification.
—Certain parents to find out where their daughters spend a great deal of their time, much to their discredit, sometimes to their dishonor.
—A contract with every secret society in Lexington for one year's printing. We can save you money. The K. of P. has already contracted.
—One hundred Negroes with from \$50 to \$100 each to take shares in the Cuban Land Company. In fair Cuba a few black dollars bring a large white income.

—The Industrial Club to prepare to entertain distinguished visitors to the Annual Fair next September, and also treat the public to a Harvest Home Carnival.
—Our school teachers and ministers to writing new ideas for the betterment of the race; such would be gladly received and published free of charge. Sign your name.
—Every reader to cut this out and mail to J. W. Valentine 60 West Main street with a two-cent stamp for free sample of the best Laundry Bluing in the market. It will pay you to send today.
—The Colored Agricultural and Mechanical Association to establish some real business enterprise in which our young men and women who have finished their schooling could find profitable employment and become active and useful factors in the body politic, working out the future salvation of hundreds of able minds, skillful hands and ingenious brains which without correct guidance and material aid from some source will dwindle into nothingness.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Our Country Cousins.
MADDOXVILLE, KENTUCKY, }
January 22, 1900.
Mr. Elijah Morton is quite ill yet.
Mrs. John Holman is able to be out again.
Mr. Robert Warfield is progressing nicely in his grocery.
The I. B. & S. T. Lodge is very dutiful to her sick members.
Sunday was a very nice day, and people gathered at church same as summer.
Our Sabbath School is improving nicely, new officers were elected for this year.
The Standard is highly appreciated in this community, and many speak of taking it.

The young people of the U. B. S., are speaking of giving a concert, in honor of their new hall. Mr. G. W. Schooler is manager.

We are proud to know that the sick in our neighborhood are improving. Mrs. Mary Winchester is able to be up again, after a long illness.

The Mighty Metropolis.

CINCINNATI, OHIO,
January 24, 1900.

H. B. Brooks, the Freeman representative, of 625 Walnut street, is suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. Smith has returned on his run again after a week's illness.

Mrs. Kemp is still on the sick list and does not seem to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Underlain left for Washington where they will reside in the future.

The Thirty-second Anniversary of Zion Baptist Sunday School was held last Sunday afternoon. The principle speaker on the program was Hon. W. H. Parham, a leading Negro lawyer of Cincinnati, and formerly a member of the Ohio Legislature.

Mr. Alex Madison of 733 West Court street is quite ill at his home.

The funeral of W. S. Tiedale took place at the Episcopal Church Tuesday January 23. He was buried with Pythian honors.

The Evangelist Freed is helping Dr. Curry in his revival meetings.

Mrs. S. B. Mayweather has moved her residence to 913 John street.

Mrs. Fannie Butts has returned to New York City, after a two weeks stay with Miss Miranda Smith of 428 1/2 Sixth street.

Miss Nora Gross, teacher at Washington, Ky., who was visiting her aunt Mrs. Nora Taylor, has returned to her school.

Mr. Samuel Clark is very much improved in health.

The Elks will give their first grand ball on January 31.

Rev. Porter of St. Louis preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening. He has been helping Rev. Harris in his revivals.

Baptizing was a part of the service at Zion Church last Sunday evening. There were two happy souls united with the church.

The revival at all of the churches are doing good work.

D. W. Clark is representing the Royal Benefit and Life Insurance.

Hello Cincinnati! This is the Lexington Standard. Our collector will be over in a few days, please be ready to pay him for your subscription up to date, and kindly oblige. Good bye.

Jessamine County's Capital.

NICHOLASVILLE, KENTUCKY,
January 16, 1900.

As there yet remains a place called Nicholasville we desire it to be heard from. It is the only anti-electric light city in the State, and on account of its poor lights it is sometimes called the lightning bug village. We live in hope of having electric lights if the Board of Councilmen will ever decide that the city is financially able to afford an electric-light plant.

Rev. J. W. Clark, pastor of Baptist church has organized the Y. P. S. W., which meets every Sunday at six o'clock. Mrs. F. B. Daugherty, President.

Messrs. M. D. McInham and D. D. Arnold have returned to Wilberforce O., where they will attend school.

Prof. James McInham will close his school Friday at Keene.

Miss E. B. Martin has recovered from a short illness.

Miss C. S. Brown will return to Indianapolis in a few days.

Mr. Fleman Block and wife purchased the grocery store of Gilbert H. Miller last week, and are selling at rock bottom cost.

J. O. Livingston will remain in Cuba until Spring.

Mrs. J. W. Waide entertained her Sunday School class from six to eight Saturday evening at her residence on Main Cross Street.

Rev. J. M. Turner, the Presiding Elder preached a very interesting sermon Sunday at the A. M. E. church. C. M. CRUTCHER

Houses of the Lord

Constitution Street Christian Church. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:40 o'clock. M. F. Womack, Minister.

Gunn Chapel, M. E. Church, corner of Dewees and Locke streets. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. H. C. Buckner, pastor. Residence 200 Dewees street.

Asbury M. E. church, corner High and South Mill streets. Order of service: Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Strangers welcome. J. H. Ross pastor. Residence 260 East Short street.

Pilgrim Baptist Church, corner Mill and Walnut streets. Rev. Richard S. Adams, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; also every Wednesday night. Prayer meeting Friday night.

Quinn Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal—Evans Street, Yellmantown. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class Meeting on Tuesday and Friday nights. Rev. W. C. Jones, pastor. Residence, 51 Lee Street.

First Congregational Church, West Short street. Rev. W. L. Johnson, pastor; residence 216 West Second street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. E. K. Johnson, superintendent. Song and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society Sunday at 6:30 p. m. All are invited to these services.

First Baptist Church, corner Short and Dewees streets, Lexington Ky. Order of services Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m., Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights; S. S. Teachers meeting, Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m., Church meeting, first Thursday night in each month. Strangers cordially invited to regular services. Rev. S. P. Young, D. D. pastor. Residence 15 Correll street.

Pleasant Green Baptist Church, corner Maxwell and Patterson streets, Lexington Ky. Order of Services Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Preaching 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m., Preaching Wednesday 8 p. m., Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m., Literary Tuesday 8 p. m. Communion the fourth Lords Day 3 p. m. Strangers and friends are invited to attend Rev. J. B. Anderson, Pastor. Residence 252 South Upper Street.

TO SUNNY FLORIDA.

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For the present Winter Season THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY with connections, presents the most superior schedules, through car-service and transportation arrangements generally, ever offered to the traveler to Southern Resorts.

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In addition to the regular Vestibuled service, this train will carry a Pullman Tourist Sleeper which will leave Louisville every Monday and Friday and running through to San Francisco with out change.

This train is in addition to the Fast Night Line leaving Louisville at 9:40 p. m., for Memphis, New Orleans and all Texas points.

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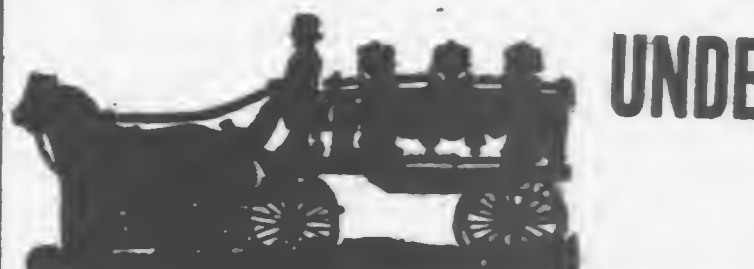
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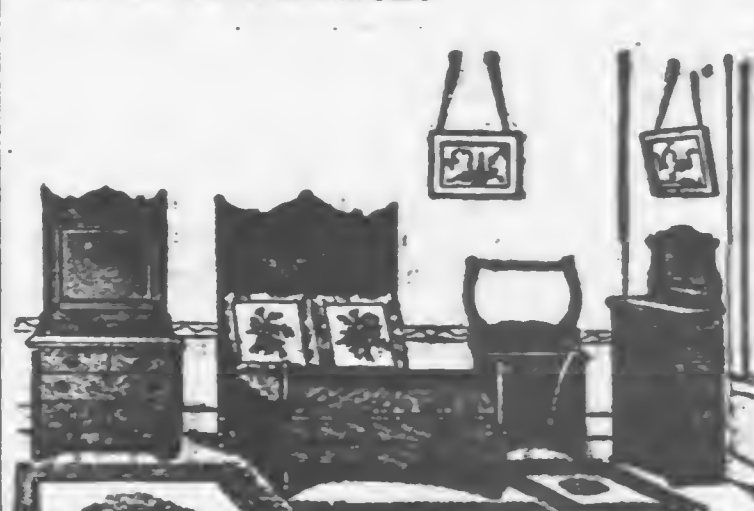
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